

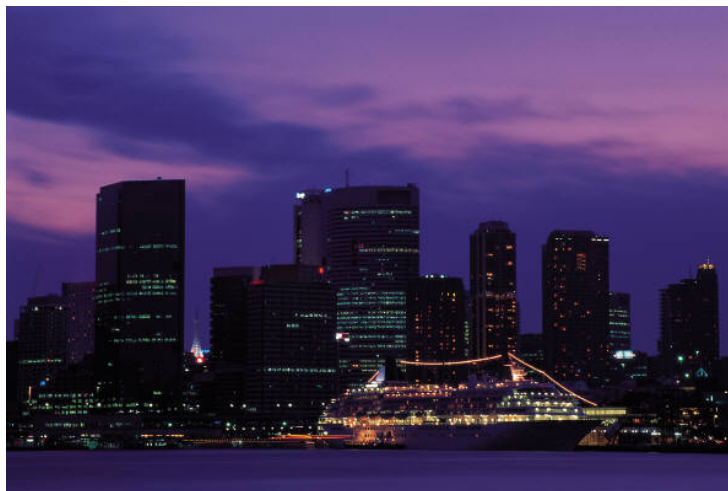


Cruising

Chapter 7.2

Ports

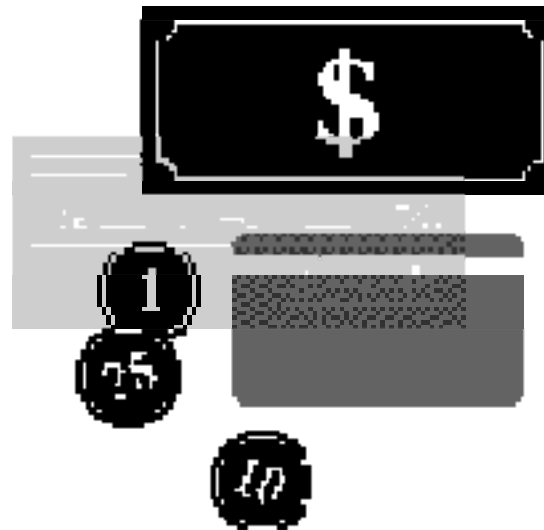
- Port of Embarkation – The city where a cruise begins
- Port of Call – A city somewhere on a ship's itinerary
- Port of Debarkation – The ship's final port



How do I pay for that?

- **Cashless Society**

- As passengers board the ship, a credit card is processed. Everything purchased on the ship will be charged to the credit card. The account is settled at the end of the cruise.



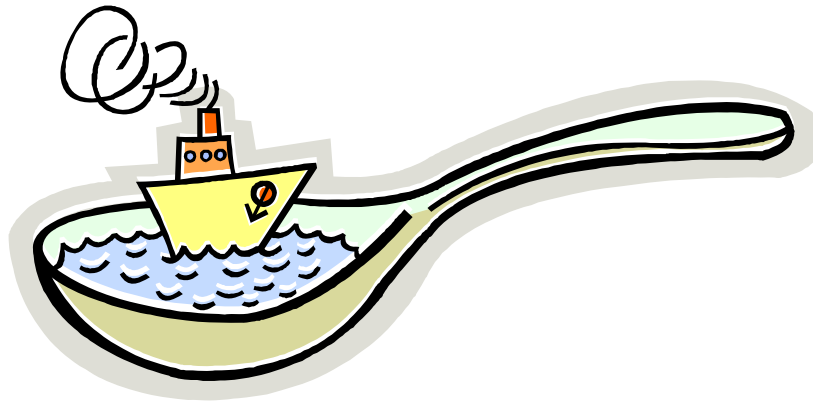
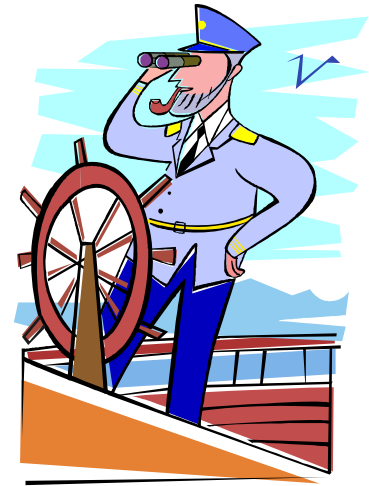
About a Ship

- Security at sea is like security at an airport
- The gangway separates the ship from the shore
- The cabin's cost depends on the size on location of the cabin
- Lifeboat drill must take place within 24 hours of embarkation



On the Ship

- You must be invited to eat at the Captain's Table
- Mal de mer is Seasickness



Shore Excursions

- Scuba
- Snorkeling
- Swimming with dolphins and stingrays
- Submarine rides
- Hiking
- Horseback riding
- Kayaking



Leaving the Ship

- Passengers must go through Customs and Immigration Inspections before leaving the ship

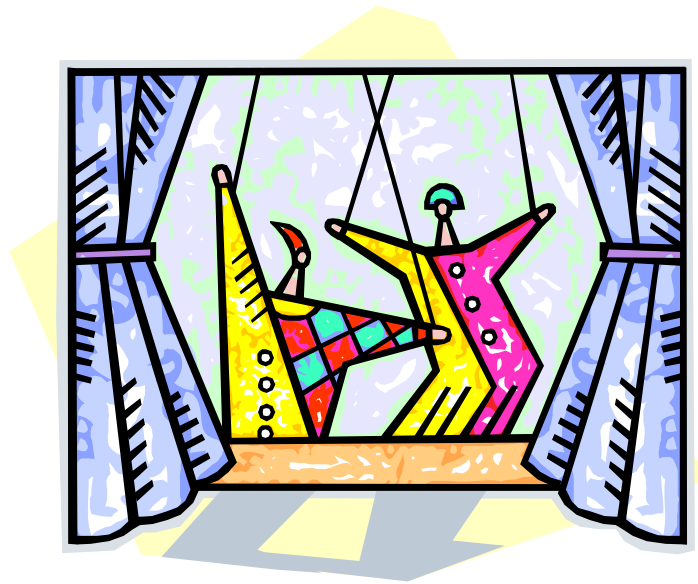




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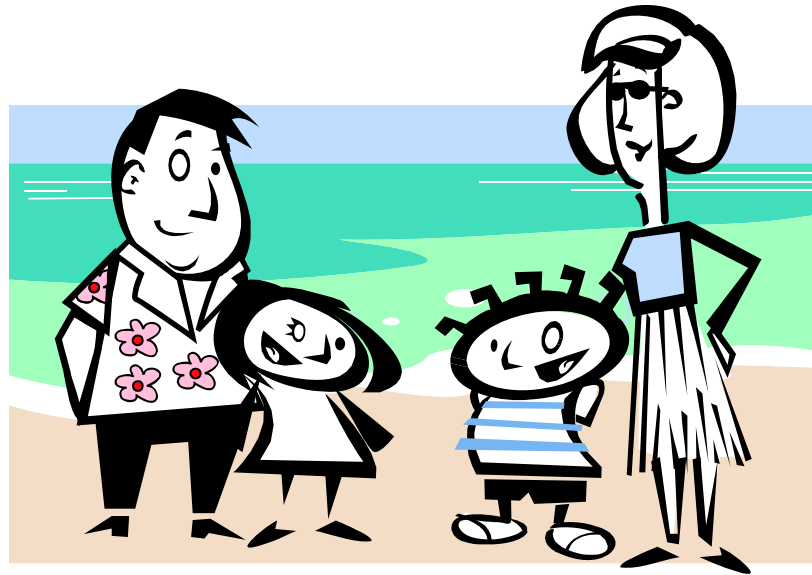
Activity Lovers

- Activities going on all the time on the cruise ship. Examples: movies and Broadway style shows, lectures, karaoke, art auctions, perfume seminars, talent show night.



Families

- Discounts given for third and fourth passengers. Special programs for ages 2 to 17. Childcare services offered. Learning experiences for all. Disney Cruise great for families.



Gamblers

- Gaming facilities vary from a few slot machines to elaborate casinos. Lessons offered for those who would like to learn how to play.



Groups

- Cruise lines will help to coordinate schedules and handle special catering needs. Some ships have conference rooms and elaborate audiovisual facilities.



The Physically Active

- Ships are equipped with state-of-the-art fitness centers with whirlpools, steam, sauna, massage rooms, and health bars. Jogging tracks, miniature golf courses and ice skating rinks are now being added. Major sporting events shown onboard the ship.



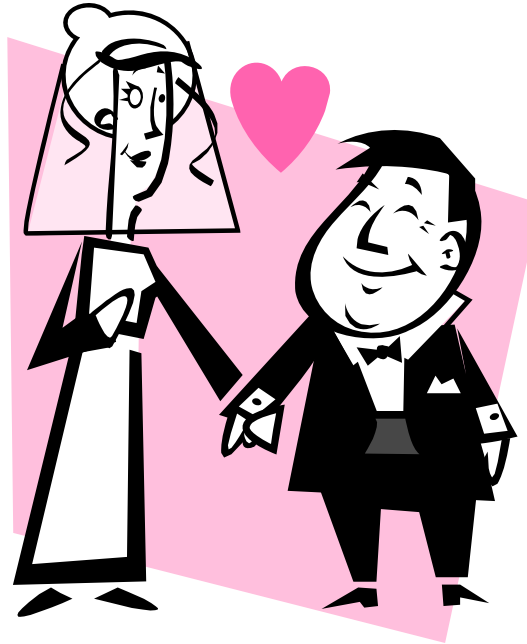
The Physically Challenged

- Ships should be looked at carefully if there are physical handicaps. Most ships require an able-bodied person to accompany someone in a wheelchair



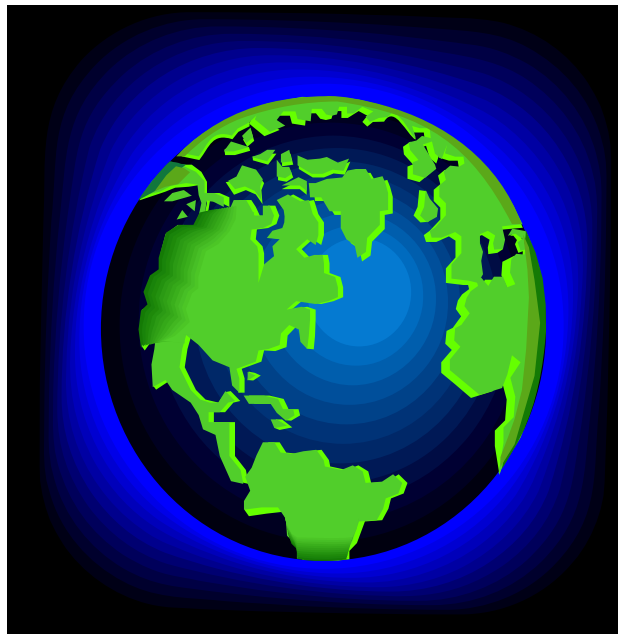
Honeymooners and Anniversaries

- Popular choice. Old ships have twin beds. New ships can convert beds into different sizes. Most cruises have Sunday or Monday departures which work perfect for newlyweds.



International Set

- Greatest number of cruisers come from the United States. Although cruises are gaining popularity internationally.



Port-Tasters

- Allows people a taste of a county that they might be interested in traveling back to someday. Ships must go where the infrastructure is set-up to handle the passenger load.



Resters and Relaxers

- Cruises are ideal for those who would like to get away from it all. You could do nothing but eat, drink, and sleep if desired. Expenses are prepaid. People can eat all and what they want.



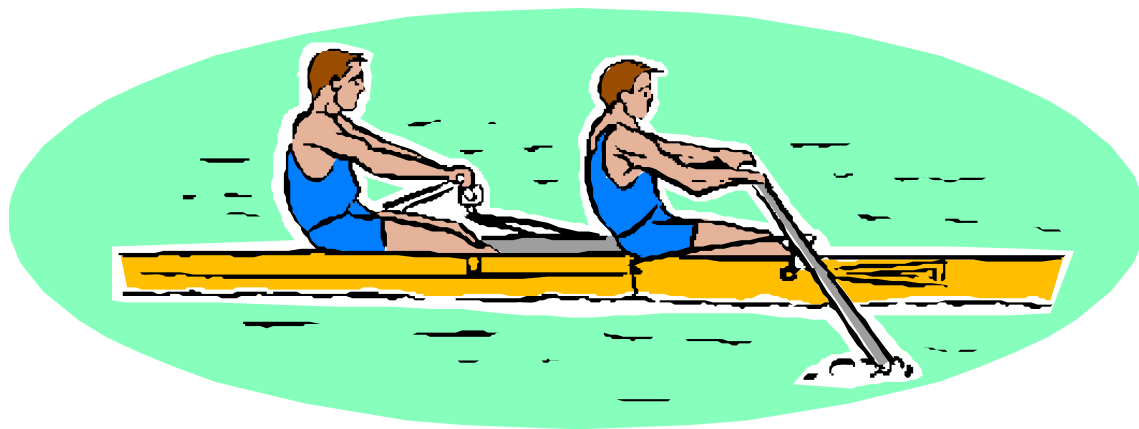
Singles

- 1% of cruises go as singles. Numerous activities to get to meet other people. They pay a higher price for the cruise.



Soft-Adventure Seekers

- A traveler who wants an adventurous trip but not physically up to the demands of a real adventure traveling. Examples: wet landing (getting feet wet), kayaking, and exploring



Special Interest or Theme Seekers

- Cruises are available as theme cruises. Examples: Hollywood nostalgia, Broadway theater, gardening, beauty and fitness, stop smoking, stock market, whale watching, ballroom dancing, wine tasting, and more. People share the same interests.

